THE CAMPAIGN IN VERMONT.

AN INCREASED REPUBLICAN VOTE ASSURED IN THE STATE ELECTION TO-MORROW.

STATE QUESTIONS SUNK IN THE GREAT NA-NAL TARIFF ISSUE-FEATURES OF LIVELY CANVASS-ESTIMATES OF POLITICAL STRENGTH.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St Albans, Vt., Sept. 2.-The State canvass practically closed last night, although a few local rallies will be held by both parties on Monday night. The importance of the election on Tuesday is fully realired by the freemen of the "Green Mountain State," as the result of the votes east for the State ticket will unmistakably show whether the tide of public opinion in the country is setting toward protection or free trade. The campaign has been conducted strictly on the great national issue of the tariff, the State issue being entirely eliminated from the canvass; consequently, the votes cast for Governor at the election will virtually indicate the Presidential choice of the voters. The Republican sominee for Governor, William P. Dillingham, is universally es-teemed and enjoys great personal popularity. He has displayed marked ability and a clear comprehenaion of the tariff issue in his speeches during the canvass, and an increased Republican majority in the election will be largely due to his efforts on the stump for Harrison, Morton and protection. The protection cause has found elequent advocates in the canvass in the persons of Warner Miller, Judge A. W. Tenney, Judge A. I. Morrison, of New-York, Con-gressman Butterworth, of Ohio; A. W. Beard and neral John I. Swift, of Boston; Albert Griffin, of Kansas; ex-Governor J. G. R. Pitkin, of Louisiana; George M. Dewey, of Michigan, and a host of Vermont orators, including such men as ex-Governor J. Greg-

bury and Colonel Albert Clarke. About 200 rallies have been held under the direction of the Republican State Committee, of which Carroll S. Page, of Hyde Park, is the efficient chair-These local rallies have in most cases been held under the auspices of State League clubs, of which organizations there are over 150 in the State. The Democrats have also held a large number of rallies and the political Prohibitionists have shown considerable activity in the canvass.

ery Smith, Congressman John W. Stewart, Frank

Plumley, Henry Ballard, Josiah Grout, the Rev. E. J.

Ranslow, Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Colonel George

W. Hooker, Colonel Z. M. Mansar, Colonel U. A. Wood-

The average Republican plurality at the September election in Presidential years, since 1868, has been 23,600. In 1884 the plurality was 22,704 and the majority was 21,869. The indications are that this year the Republican plurality will exceed 25,000. The fisheries message of President Cleveland will have little if any influence. No Presidential bombast san divert the voters from the tariff issue.

The closing railles of the canvass, held on Saturday, were as follows: At Waterbury Centre, where William P. Dillingham spoke to a large and enthusiastic meeting of his friends and neighbors; at Vergennes, Ripton, Danby, Montgomery and Cambridge.

In addition to electing a full State ticket, the freemen of Vermont are to elect members of the Senate and the House of Representatives and two members of Congress. Ex-Governor John W. Stewart, of Middle-bury, and General W. W. Grout, of Barton, have both been renominated by the Republicans, and will be reelected by increased majorities. The last Senate contained twenty-nine Republicans and one Democrat-Powell, of Franklin County. It will doubtless be solidly Republican this year. The House of 1886 contained 206 Republicans and thirty-three Democrats

The campaign of the Third party in Vermont closed yesterday with a state rally at Burlington, at which the Presidential nomince, General Chaton B. Fisk, the candidate for Governor, Professor H. M. Seeley, and W. Martin Jones, the party candidate for Governor of Club the largest manufacturer of steel car springs in and intimacy with General Harrison. In speaking of New-York, were the chief attractions. Mr. Penniman, the country. His Nyack shop does not employ more the Republican prospects in Indiana Mr. Fairbanks mittee, W. P. Stafford, of St. Johnsbury, were also all the voters in our shoe factories are pronounced present. Despite the fact that the relly was held in a Harrison and Morton men. Two hat-factory propriecity of 15,000 inhabitants and that excursion ifekets were sold at low rates on the railroads leading to Burlington, less than 600 persons were at the year. They do not, however, influence their men.

Years. For my own part, I look for a Republican majority in the State of not less than 10,000."

What is the effect upon the canvass of the charge lington, less than 600 persons were at the mass-meeting. Of this number nearly one-quarter The statement that every man who employs laboring were ladies, the remainder being made up of Demo- men in Nyack except two has put his name on the a day was enough to pay workingmen?" Crais, Republicans and Third party voters.

Chairman Stafford, of the State Committee, presided

the total abolition of the whiskey tax. He was moderate in his denunciation of the Republican party and conceded that the party had done much to promote the cause of temperance and prohibition. General Fisk was careful not to charge the Republican party with being the "tree whiskey" party, and also emitted to tell his hearers that a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote for the Democratic and saloon party nominees. General Fisk's speech was especially pleasing to his Democratic hearers, and one of them, C. C. Martin, the Greenback candidate for Governor in 1878, but now a Democrat-Prohibitionist, was candid enough to admit that he was in favor of the Third party movement because it hurt the Republican and helped the Democratic party. Professor Seeley and Mr. Jones, the candidates of the party in Vermont and New-York, followed General Fisk in speeches of the usual order.

order.

The leaders of the political Prohibitionists in this State have conducted a lively canvass. The Third party has nominated full State. Congressional and county tickets, and has held a number of rallies. In 1886 the Third party vote was 1,531 at the September election. It is not probable that the party vote will be materially increased for Governor this year.

There is no more carriest and consistent temperance man in Vermont than Mr. Dillingham, the Republican nomines for Governor, and it is certain that many freemen who cast their ballots for the Third party nomines in 1886 will this year vote for Mr. Dillingham.

THREE STATE TICKETS IN THE FIELD. In Vermont to-morrow a Governor and other State officers, members of the Legislature and two Congressmen will be elected. The last Legislature was Republican by 201 on joint ballot. The State pickets in the field are as follows:

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In the field are as follows:

Republican.

For Governor . Wm. P. Dillingham. Stephen C. Shurtleff.
Lieut.-Governor Urban A. Woodbury Thos. C. O'Sullivan.
Treasurer . Chm. H. Dubois . Wm. E. Peck.
Becretary . Charles W. Porter . Wm. B. Mayo.
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Congress I. John W. Stewart. Orro Meacham.
Congress II. Wm. Prohibition
Lieutenant-Governor . Henry M. Seeley.
Lieutenant-Governor . George E. Crowell.
Treasurer . A. E. B. Bisby.
Secretary . Archiball O. Ferguson.
Auditor . C. S. Porker.
Congress . I.—Peter Daken.
II—C. W. Wyman.

*Renominated. Recent votes in Vermont have been as follows:

a including 1.541 Pro., 644 Green, and 18 scattering votes. b Including 1.752 Pro., 785 Green, and 27 scattering votes. c Including 635 Green, and 200 Incl. votes.

SUNSET" COX'S ROSY DEMOCRATIC VIEWS. Washington, Sept. 2 (Special) .- S. S. Cox. who was really too ill to come to Washington in response to the order of the House, which was left without a quorum, has returned. He takes a rosy view of Democratic prospects in New-York, but is not quite so sure of outlying States" of New-Jersey and Connecticut, As to New-York State, his views seem to be based on he lower part of the City." Of the Democrats down there, he says: "They are all right for Cleveland, and they are straight on tariff reform. They know more about the tariff than lots of people who think they know a great deal. They see into the question clearly enough. They calculate pretty close for themselves, and they are not to be led astray by humbug. I have not the least doubt about Cleveland's carrying the

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 2 (Special). - S. G. Heiskell was nominated here yesterday as a Democratic can-

didate for Congress, against L. C. Houls, Republican This district will probably give Houk 10,000 majority in November. Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 2.-Congressman Charles

H. Allen, Republican, of the VIIIth Massachusetts District, positively declines a re-election.

Mathew Barr presided at the meeting of the Central Labor Union at Clarendon Hall yesterday. Ernest Bohm. cretary, was instructed to have 50,000 copies of the cor respondence between Mayor Hewitt and the Central Union ted and distributed. A resolution was passed censur ing the publisher of " The Central Labor Union Journal" for allowing an article to be inserted in it favoring free trade. Ernest Bohm presented resolutions from the Ex-celsior Labor Club condemning the conspiracy laws of York State and asking that James P. Archibaid, who a member of the political committee of ten, be expelled

om that committee for presiding at a mass-meeting in per Union to inforse Grover Cleveland and Allen G man as candidates for "an old rotten party which rted the inhuman system of chattel siavery, is an to organized labor, and is the same corrupt party was in the days of its favorite son. Boss Tweed." ruled the resolution out of order, but an appeal

was taken and upheld by a vote of 47 to 27. The resolution was then reported to the proper committee.

THE LABOR PARTY'S HOPES IN ARKANSAS. ENDEAVORING TO OBTAIN A MAJORITY IN THE

LEGISLATURE. Little Rock, Sept. 2 (Special).—The canvass for State officers and legislators which has just closed has been one of the most exciting in the bistory of the State. A joint canvass was made by James P. Eagle and Charles M. Norwood, candidates for Governor for the Democratic and Union Labor parties respectively, and Mr. Streeter, candidate for President on the last named ticket, has given attention to the State. The election of the Democratic State ticket is conceded, the main fight being on the Legislature, the Wheelers and Republicans hoping to elect a majority and to name a United States Senator to succeed James H. Berry.

TWO STATE TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

The people of Arkansas will to-day elect a Gov-ernor and other State officers and members of the Legislature, and vote upon the question of holding a Constitutional Convention. Congressmen will be

For Governor C. M. Norwood J. P. Laglo Secretary Attorney-General Wm. J. Duval Treasurer Awilton R. H. Morehead Supt. Fub. Ins. S. P. Baker Supt. Fub. Ins. Chief Justice O, D. Scott S. R. Cocarill *Renominated In recent years Arkansas has voted as follows

1886—Governor . 54.070 90.650 at 93.889 17.411 1884—President . 50.905 42.987 billion 52.185 1882—Governor . 42.852 57.075 c147.100 27.181 a Including 19,100 "Wheeler" votes. b Including 1.817 Green, votes, c Including 10,142 Green, votes.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED. THE RECKLESSNESS OF WESTERN PREVARICA-

TORS EQUAL ONLY TO THEIR INGENUITY. From Fort Scott, Kan., a newspaper clipping. presumably from some Democratic sheet published there-about, was recently sent to The Tribune with the request that The Tribune answer it. The seeker for with added that such statements were published every day in Western Democratic papers. ping refers to the town of Nyack, in this State. Democratic editors out West, for obvious reasons, find it safer to tell campaign "whoppers" about places | they believe, the beginning of the free-trade era. and people a long distance off. The writer says of "Every manufacturer there except two is for Cleveland. The president of the Cleveland and hurman Club there is the largest manufacturer of steel car springs in the country and employs an immense number of hands. All the shoe manufacturers, ship-builders, hat factory proprietors, boiler manufacturers, and every man who employs laboring men n Nyack, except two, have put their names in the said the rep Democratic club list."

This reminds one of the story of the man who said that he had shot 950 pigeons in one day, and when asked why he did not claim a round thousand replied indignantly: "Think I'd tell a lie for the sake of one miserable pigeon?" So this writer cases his conscience by conceding two manufacturers to the Lepublicans and claims all the rest for the Democrats. reporter of The Tribune showed the extract to Adam C. Haeselbarth, the Editor of "The Rockland County Journal" at Nyack, and asked him what truth there was in it.

"It is simply a sample Democratic campaign lie," replied Mr. Haeselbarth. "It is not true that every manufacturer here but two is for Cleveland, nor is he president of the Nyack Cleveland and Thurman

Democratic club list is a barefaced lie. Chairman Stafford, of the State Committee, presided at the meeting, and in introducing General Fisk said that he was as good a Republican as there was in the United States. General Fisk's speech was a singular one for a "good Republican" to make, as it was mainly devoted to the advocacy of the Third party cause and the arraignment of the Republican party because they had not pronounced for National prohibition. General Fisk declared in favor of the total abolition of the whiskey tax. He was moderate in his demundation of the Republican party and conceded that the party had done much to promote the cause of temperance and prohibition. General Fisk was careful not to charge the histon. General Fisk was careful not to charge the histon. General Fisk was careful not to charge the histon. General Fisk was careful not to charge the results of the Place and most of the workingmen are for Harrison and Morton and prohibiton. General Fisk was make the was in the total abolition of the whiskey tax. He was moderate in his denunciation of the Republican Club is william Duryca, of the great General Harrison where he is known. His neglect are no boiler manufacturers are Democratic club is was mainly devoted to the advocacy of the Third party cause and the arraignment of the Republican for the party had done much to promote the cause of temperance and properly are the control of the Cooks Itach Works of the Cooks, Itach Republican party with being the "reve whiskey" tax. He was careful not to charge the histon was careful in the Cook Starch Works State Ramifacturers, are executive members. The properties of the Third party candidates was half a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote cast for the Third party candidates was half a vote while the control of the Cooks, Ital and Mr. Fairbanks introduced the reporter to Mr. Mr. Matthews laughed at the idea of th "Most of the representative citizens of the place

A SUCCESSFUL BANNER RAISING. THE DEMOCRATIC RUFFIANS DID NOT BREAK UIL

The raising of a Republican banner, under Club, was the occasion on Saturday night of one of the biggest political demonstrations ever seen in Hooken. The banner was roised at Sixth and Washington sts. It is of handsome network, with portraits of of clubs, with and without uniforms, added to the interest of the demonstration. The only drawback was persistent attempt of a gang of Democratic rullians to interrupt the speakers, and they succeeded for a time, until some policemen were sent there to keep order. Many prominent citizens were loud in their denunctation of the police authorities for failing to have polleemen there at the beginning of the meeting, and they attributed it to the fact that the Police De-

When the banner was awang across Washington-st, there was loud and continued cheering for the Republican committee of arrangements, called the meeting to order, and Herman Eppens was elected chairman and howled and yelled, but the General was not to be intimidated and kept his ground. He made a next POSTMASTER JUDD OUGHT TO BE REMOVED, some of you blackguards as gentlemen, but if you pany of gentlemen, you are at liberty to leave." This silenced the mob for a time, and before General Warwick closed he had the majority of the andience th him, and was enthusiastically cheered. Colonel Patrman was the last speaker, and was listened to

The line of march of the parade was made brilliant with freworks. The Ninth Ward Pioneer Club, of with fireworks. The Math ward Ponner Club, of New-York, had the right of the line, and they were followed by the Toffey Guards, Milis Guards, Dziuba Zouaves, Harrison and Morton Campaign thub, Young Men's Republican Club, Thippecanoo Club, West Hoboken Republican Club, Union Hill Republican Club, Pioneer Club of Hoboken, Republican Zouaves of Orange, S. F. Carter Light Guards, and Harrison and Morton Club of Guttenberg.

Club of Guttenberg. DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The 1st Assembly Dis-trict Democratic Convention of Saratoga County yesterday named Walter I. Covert, J. C. Lossell and W. Holroyd delegates to the State Convention, and instructed them to vote for Governor Hill.

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The Democrats of Cattaraugus County yesterday selected the following delegates to the State Convention: T. H. Dowd, G. B. Taylor, J. S. Darling. They are for Governor Hill's

rayor. J. Santa Trenomination.
Lyona, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Democratic of the 12d Assembly District of Wayne County elected Hill delegates to the State Convention as follows: S. N. Gallup, Macedon; C. McSouth, Palmyra; Dr. Landon, Newark.

TO INVITE GENERAL HARRISON TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 2 (Special).—John C. Guge, president of the old Tippecanoe club of 1840, was the honored guest of the Tippecanoe Club of 1888, which met last night at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The veteran, who

is now over eighty years old, was Chicago's first miller. He is now a resident of Vineland, N. J., and is earnest in his desire for Republican success. He was introduced to the other gray-haired veterans, who stood up and gave him three cheers and a tiger, and they also cheered lustily for General Harrison.

In accordance with a resolution, the chairman appointed a committee of thirteen to ask General Harrison to make a speech in Chicago, to invite Levi P. Morton to be present at the same time and to make an address, and that invitations be extended to Mr. Bilaine and others.

28 they can be called together. In the meantime entire confidence in the situation is expressed by the Republican managers.

It is understood that all the headquarters will remain closed to-day.

THE CONTEST A VIGOROUS ONE IN MAINE. Portland, Ma., Sept. 2 (Special).—Colonel Clark F.

SENATOR RUTAN READY FOR WORK. BACK FROM EUROPE FULL OF HEALTH AND ENERGY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Among the arrivals by the steamship City of Chicago yesterday was State Senator James S. Rutan, of Pittsburg, the lifetime friend and political associate of Chairman Quay. Both began their careers in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, where Rutan taught school while he studied law, and soon after his admission to the bar was elected and afterward re-elected District-Attorney, a position he held for six years. After the war, during which he served in the Army of the Potomac as an officer in a Pennsylvania regiment, he twice represented the district of Beaver and Wash chosen in Perember. The new Legislature will elect ington counties in the State Senate, becoming presi-a United States Senator to succeed James H. Berry dent of that body before the Constitution of 1873 dent of that body before the Constitution of 1873 (Dem.) The last Legislature was Democratic by 79 created the office of Lieutenant-Governor. For sevmajority on joint ballot. The State tickets in the eral years he held successively the offices of Collector field are given below, the Union Labor ticket being of Customs at Pittsburg and United States Marshal the one which will receive the support of Republicans: | for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Two years ago Mr. Rutan was again elected to the State ! to represent the Pittsburg district for a term of four years, which position he now holds. He has been prominent in State politics for twenty years.

During the Legislative session of 1887. Senator Rutan's health, which has never been robust since his rvice in the army, gave way, and under medical advice he has spent the last fourteen months in Europe, seeking relief and recuperation in waters of Carlsbad and Homburg. He visited many other places on the Continent, but the last two months he spent in England, Scotland and Wales. The Senator's stay abroad was shortened in compliance with a request from Chairman Quay, who des Rutan's aid and counsel in the campaign. He returns greatly improved in health and will be ready for the luties to be assigned him at the Republican Natio Headquarters after a brief visit to his Pennsylvania

Avenue Hotel, where he is staying with his wife, who accompanied him during his stay abroad. "I wish." said the Senator, "that the voters of the United States could have been with me during my trip through Great Britain to witness the anxiety which pervades all parts of that country for the success of Mr. Cleveland, and, as became acquainted with exhibited their earnest sympathy with the Democratic party, and many men who only knew me as an American would stop me in the street to ask anxiously if there was any doubt of Cleveland's election. It is the prevailing topic in Eng-land to-day, and in many parts also of Scotland and Wales. This is particularly true of the great manu-facturing localities."

"Do you think money is being raised among British

Senator Rutan was seen last evening at the Fifth

Do you think money is being raised among British nufacturers in aid of the Democratic campaign?" observation satisfies me that large amounts can be ob-tained there for that purpose. The manufacturers of England hock upon the free-trade canvass in this coun-try as their own, and it would not be a strang if they have put their money into it."

REIGHT PROSPECTS IN INDIANA.

THE \$1-A DAY STORY RIDICULED BY A PROMI-NENT DEMOCRAT OF THAT STATE C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, a prominent law yer of that city, was seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday by a Tribune reporter. Mr. Fairbanks is tall, slender man, straight as an arrow, of easy, pol-hed speech, and captivating manners. Like many ther aspiring Indianians, he was born in Ohio. has practised law in Indianapolis for the last fifteen ears, during which he has been on terms of friendship

the Republican prospects in Indiana Mr. Fairbanks of Boston, who has been the erganizer and manager of the forces of the political Prohibitionists in the State canvass, and the chairman of the Prohibition State Comof the largest shoe manufacturers and a majority of Harrison. The General's nomination gave us the lead in the State. We have not lost it and do not mean to. The Republicans are united as they have not been for

> " Not the slightest, in Indiana. It only shows the desperation of the Democrats when they are driven to

> that, eleven years ago, General Harrison said that 31

e said, "there are too many people there who women a glad to get \$1 a day. I am now engaged in carmilding in New-Albang, where we employ hundreds it men at 90 cents a day. As there is no insmediate anger of my running for President, it will be safe tell you what I say when Republicans like my itend Lairbanks assert that free trade will reduce ages. I say, that's just what I want. We have to ay 100 cents a day now at New-Albany and if free sale will reduce wages below that, let us have free sale.

If a prominent Republican were to make a similar Republican hostility to workingmen," said the reporter.
"Yes," replied the ex-editor of "The Sentinel,"
"but I am not a Republican and I can say what I
please. But you can see that the \$1 a day charge
was not intended for consemption in Indiana."

LOTS OF DEMOCRATIC "ROODLET IN INDIANA Indianapolis, Sept. 2 (Special).- Democrats are using before. They have lots of it and they are scattering It broadcast, making reckless expenditures for musiwho will wear one. In Indianapolis and some around their meetings, and at several gatherings have announced that checks for deinks at neighboring there was loud and continued cheering for the Repub-lican candidates. John R. Wiggins, chairman of the In some parts of the State they have already begun running free excursion trains for their large ralles and in all of their campaign methods there is a lavish Angustus Howard secretary. Judge John Brennan, of Sloux City, Iowa, was introduced as the first speaker. He delivered an eloquent address, not withstanding the efforts of the Democratic roughs to interfere with him. The next made an appeal for fair play, but the drunken rufflans in the crowd paid no attention to the appeal. They howled and yelled, but the General was not to be

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Chicago, Sept. 2 (Special).-Ex-Congressman W. R. do not know enough to behave yourselves in the com- Morrison, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is at the Palmer House. He said that the recent disclosures in connection with the political assessment of letter-carriers under Postmaster Judd continuance in office. Mr. Morrison had been in favor of Mr. Judd when he took charge of the post office, but he was led to believe now that his administra-tion had know, he about a feeling that a change was necessary. He supposed that the reason why the change had not been made was the impracticability of taking the step until the Presidential election was settled. The administration of the Chicago Post Office should be such, he said, that no complaints could be

TRISH ANTI-FREE TRADERS IN EARNEST One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the Irish-American Anti-Free-Trade League yet held organization in Science Hall, No. 141 Eighth-st. The were workingmen. Captain P. H. McNames presided, and the speakers were Colonel Aliman, J. M. Wall Judge Brennan, Walter Logau, Henry H. Wilson and others

The various political headquarters, State and National, were to all appearances closed yesterday, and the several shiefs rested in seclusion from the labors of the week, The sub-committee appointed by the County Democracy to supervise the Thurman reception had a meeting at the Now-Amsterdam Club yesterday, but the only business

Non-Amsterdam Grab yesternay, but the only business done. Senator Michael C. Murphy said, was to approve the list of officers selected for the meeting.

It was learned yesterday that the Democratic National campaign headquarters has been thrown into consternation. For a long series of years the manufacturers of life long casters, the life long terms who are thoroughly reasonable in an example a caster as early ascertain by proper inquiry, have offered through nearly every newspaper in the land a standing reward of \$500 for a case of nasal catarch, no man, ter how had or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. The Repositis sold by all druggists at only 50 cents. It is mild, soothing, cleanang, decodorizing, antiseptic and healing.

The clubs have become so numerous and so have grown tired of the Cleveland Administration and "want a change." The clubs have become so numerous and so

will consider what it is best to do to repair damages as soon

Carr, of Illinois, arrived here from a speaking cam paign through the manufacturing towns along the Androscoggin and Saco Rivers, and was entertained to-day by Congressman Reed. He reports that he has never seen such an intense political contest as is now being carried on throughout Maine. He says that not only the Republicans but the Demo have a large number of their strongest and best speakers at work; such men as General Grosvenor speakers at work; such men as General Grosvenor and General Kennedy, of Obio; Horr and Frazier, of Michigan; Kasson, of Iowa; on the Republican side; and Judge Doolittle, of Wisconsin; Sterling Morton, of Nebraska; and Colonel Fellows, of New York, on the Democratic side. He is confident of great gains for the Republicans on account of the Mills bill specially singling out and striking the lumber and other industries of Maine.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. Carlisle, Penn., Sept. 2 .- One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the colored voters of this city was held last night. The object of the meeting was the organization of a Harrison and Morton marching club.

na hundred colored men signed the roll. Lockport, Me., Sept. 2 (Special).—The Republican Convention of Niagara County was held here yesterday. A ticket consisting of two coroners and a justice of the Court of Sessions was nominated. The county committee was appointed and John A. Merritt was elected chairman.

NEW ELECTION LAWS IN NEW-JERSEY. RADICAL CHANGES WHICH WILL HELP THE RE PUBLICAN VOTE-STATE POLITICS.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2 .- The application of the new election laws for the first time is expected to make some difference in the vote of the State, and the Republican Committee is confident that they will inure to the benefit of Harrison and Morton, are three acts of a radical nature, passed by the last Legislature. The "sunset" law is one of them. The polls are to open at 6 o'clock and close at sunset. The argument used in favor of this act was that it would made up nearly an hour and a half earlier than hereto-The second act, and the most important, places City and Newark in the hands of the Common Council. Two inspectors are chosen by each party for each inspectors of their own choosing to the district. the old judges and inspectors are turned out of office. voters in person. Each man must appear in person, and his name may be erased by the inspectors if proof

is given that he is not a legal voter. will soon be in. The Vih District Republicans will were as follows: meet at Hackensack this week, and the lat District

Senate Chamber, Washington, July 21, 1388.

From The New-York Evening Post (Dem.)

Cassins Carter, esq., San Diego, Cal.

THE WEATHER AND THE VARIOUS CROPS.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The following is the weather erop bulletin for the week ended Saturday, September 1, 1888, Issued by the Signal Office:
Temperature—The week has been confer than usual,
except in Daketa and thence westward to the Pacific

the Gulf States, the excess ranging from two to six inches over the greater portion of the cotton region and thence northward to Missouri and the Ohio Valley. There was a total absence of rain in the wheat region Middle Atlantic States, while heavy rains fell in north-ern New-York and northern portions of New-England, General Remarks-The weather has been unusually favorable for ripening, buryesting and thrushing of when of corn and for fall ploughing. In New-England the rainfall was generally favorable, but the weather has en cool. There were light frosts on the 29th, but no injury to crops is reported.

COURT CALENDARS-TO-DAY. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-The motion calendar for the first Monday of September will not be called until Wednes-dar, Se-tember h. SURROGARY'S COURT-Testimony to be taken before

r, Sectomber 5. COURT-Testimony to be taken before the mate Clerk-Probate of the wills of Obadiah Ayros, Julia coole, August Roux, 10 a.m.; Willedmins Ziegler, Kate Kenney, 10,30. CPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Dugro, J.—day catendar. PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Larremore, C. J. -

inclusive.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART II.—Before Martina,
J. and Assistant District Attorney Bedford—Nos. 1 to 19
inclusive.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART III.—Before Gilder.
eleeve, J., and Assistant District Attorney Davis.—Nos. 1
to 13 inclusive. Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by

SUNDAY SERVICES AT OCLAN GROVE. THE LAST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING AND THE LAST BIBLE CLASS FOR THE SEASON.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Sept. 2 (Special).-The Hollness meeting in the Tabernacle was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Thornley and Mrs. S. Lankford Palmer A great crowd attended the Young People's Meeting, the last for this year. The Auditorium congregation shows no perceptible diminution except in the absence of the outside standing army. About 5,000 people listened to the sermon which was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Lansing Taylor, of Brooklyn. The last session of Dr. Hanian's Bible Class filled the Temple, over eleven hundred being present. The lesson was the report of the spies sent by Moses into Canaan. After some discussion of the righteousness of war, a general tilt took place in regard to the delinquencies of reporters and correspondents of newspapers, and the general impreseemed to be that a great assemblage which gathers together in the course of the season at the least calculation 50,000 people and that includes the great reforms of the day as well as the great camp-meeting. ought to have a fuller representation in the sect press of the country. The discussion drew out Dra Kynett, Alday, Munhall, Mrs. Lansing Taylor and Mrs. Kennard Chandler and others. There were over 600 in attendance at the Sunday-school. The Song Meeting was addressed by Dr. Munhall, the Rev. B. Wood, of Philadelphia, the Rev. W. H. Mecker and Mr. Duzen. The evening sermon was presched by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Gray, of Philadelphia.

Elm Cottage, a retreat for ministers and other Christian workers, elected the following officers on Saturday evening: President, Mrs. Alfred Cookman, of Philadelphia: vice-presidents, Mrs. John S. Inskip, of Ocean Grove, Mrs. David H. Brown, of Brooklyn, Mrs. D. H. Rowen, of Philadelphia, Mrs. A. Kent, of Ocean Park, Mrs. E. H. Stohes, of Ocean Grove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, of Philadelphia; recording secretary, Mrs. Lizzic Kenney, of Philadelphia; recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Evans, Ocean Grove. This Board of Christian women have entertained 115 guests this season. Ninery three were Methodists, six Presbyterians, eight Reformed, three laptists, three Episcopalians and two Lutherans. These came from Pennsylvania, New-York, New-Jersey, Missouri, Ohio, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Canada and Bulgaria. tian workers, elected the following officers on Saturday

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Mr. Smalley wrote in The Sunday Tribune his eleventh article on London Society, giving some prevent fraud in the darkness. One advantage is further notes on conversation; Mr. William Winter that the election returns from New-Jersey will be contributed a general sketch of theatrical affairs contributed a general sketch of theatrical affairs in England and described a visit to the grave of Adelaide Neilson; Professor Edward S. Holden reviewed the work accomplished so far at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, of which he is the majority selecting one set and the the director; E. C. wrote from Paris on Triumphs minerity the other, and the inspectors need not be of Hair Dressing, discussed Cardinal Lavigerie's residents of the district in which they serve. This was especially directed against the notorious "Horse-shoe" district of Jersey City, where there have been amphitheatre at Orange; Mr. Fred. H. Carruth told Republican Aldermen will now be enabled to send kota; Mr. T. Wemyss Reid's "Life of W. E. among the producers which believes that its best interests are served by depression in crude in order to All Forster" was reviewed; other features were Wash-The third act provides for the registration of the Harrizon at Home; The Church Porch; Beyond the Big Bridge, The Dike, Chat Here and There, The Fashions, Baseball, Yachting, Military Notes, and The nominations for Congress in the rural districts all the news of the day, the leading topics of which

Foreign.-Several evictions were made on Lord Clauricarde's estates in Ireland, after a hard fight with the tenants. — The American tug Gladiator

of Crowley, the chimpanzee, showed that he died of congestion of the longs. — There were twenty-two entries in the Larelmont fall regatta, but owing to lack of wind the finish was not important. — The winners at Sheepshead Bay were Little Minch, Judge Marray, Tom Ochiltree-Dawdle, Exile, Niagara, Elgin. — Joseph E. lioffman, the millionaire, was arrested for assault at Long Beach. — Robert Garrett is believed to be much worse than has been reported. at Long Beach. Robert Garrett is believed to be much worse than has been reported. Championship games of the American Athletic

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EERVICES RESUMED IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Plymouth Church was reopened yesterday morning with a sermon by the Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, of Beloit, Wis., who is a brother of Dr. Lyman Abbott's wife. The text was "Search me, oh, God, and know my heart." It was plain from the great number of empty pews that the congregation have not come back from their summer outings. But few members of the choir were in their places, and there were no floral decorations. Announcement was made that the Rev. Edward Judson would preach next Sunday. There was no service in the evening. It is expected that Dr. Abbott will be back in time to preach a week from Sunday.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. PEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

The markets at the Produce Exchange on Safurday were generally of a semi-holiday character. Outbeing made in Chicago to abolish permanently the was heavy and extremely dull: 16,000 bushels repre-sented the purchases of shippers. The options were close was unchanged for September at 98 3-4 and at \$1.01, 1-4 for December at \$1.01 3-4 and 3-8 cent for May, 1889, at \$1.05 5-8. A higher market in Chicago was reported after the adjournment. Corn taken for export. The options were of a switching in a net gain for September at 53 7-8 and losses of 1-8 for October and 3-8 cent for November at 54, December being unchanged at 51 3 4 cents. Cash

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. ome bad reports were received from the Northwest, and firmness shorts began to cever and there was a quick About 1,250,000 bushels cash wheat was delivered to

Out of Sorts

stemach is out of order, the head aches or does not fee right, appetite is capricious, the nerves seem overworked. an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsuparilla, which, by its regulating and toning powers, seen restores harmony to the system, and gives strength of mind, nerves, and body,

years, and have taken it personally with great success. It have cuffered from nervous prostration, and have been cured by nothing but Hood's Sarsapariila and occasionally a few of Hood's Pills "-G. F. JUNKERMANN, Supt. of Music of Public Schools, Cincinnati, O.

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offerings of September were free all over the ple, and the price, which had been I cent above Decem fell I cent below. It is thought that he sold between 1.000,000 and 2.000,000 burbets of December, but the market took it all and closed at the top, 93 1-4 cents heing bid for December immediately after the close. Because the predicted frost did not materialize, com opened nearly 3-4 cent below Friday's price on the cu nd continued weak all day, closing at the bettom. was no significance to the trading in onts, but the tendency was downward all day, influenced by the heavy receipts and the weakness in corn. A little rati was made on September pork at the opening, but the market quickly railied and closed higher than on Friday on everything. ce of December wheat on the curb was 53 1-2 cents bid.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET. NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

It is almost a thankless task to call attenti the features of the petroleum situation which would eem to warrant much higher prices. A large short interest, compared with the volume of certificate or perchantable off affoat, is evident in the sustained borrowing demand of certificates at rates which would not exist if the outlook was considered unfavorable o higher prices and therefore induced a free lending of holdings. The investor in oil usually prefers to enjoy bank accommodations, even at the risk of increasing the cost of his purchases to a decided extent rather than trust to the uncertainty of securing his goods when he needs them from the borrower has made his investment with the idea of reaping rewards not to be measured by an upward movement of a few cents. If he is correct in his judgment of the probabilities of the future, the saving of carr, ng charges between what the bank would demand and what some floor trader would be willing to do in order to secure certificates for delivery, counts for little when contrasted with the possibility of being unable to get back his loaned oil when he wants it. While is may be true that at times manipulations are attempted in carrying rates for the purpose of forcing a covering of shorts, and that under such circumstances they may be indicative of a speculative collapse or reacti it is also true that high premiums for the lending of certificates do not themselves indicate an unhealthy condition of speculative affairs. The condition of the loan market in oil has for some time carried all the evidences that certificates are lodged in strong hands and cannot become available for temporary purposes to the operators for a fall, much less enter as a factor to assist sellers of phantom or anticipated production to provoke a depression that will enable short contracts

to be covered at a profit. Leaving out of consideration the needs of short in-terests to releve the pressure upon their position, the foreign trade objects to the presentation of bullish statistics, because it realizes that it is bound to require a heavy amount of American oll and the various preducts of it before the export season ends, and naturally ington Gossip, Among Men in Public Life, Mrs. | that usually have but one result, and one that effects no change in the relations of the refining and the producing branches of the trade, while fa ling to help the latter. So far as can be learned, however, the miners of oil now are, in the main, sol difying their interests in order to secure an independence which is not likely to be injured by profitable prices for the crude article It is hard to see how the real interests of the Western Foreign—Several existions were made on Lord Republicans will meet at the same time. In the former, Mayor Beckwith, of Paierson, has held at the same time. In the former, Mayor Beckwith, of Paierson, has held at eay lead as the candidate ever since Mr. Phelips's determination not to run again has been known. The lat District nomination is much in doubt. On Thurst day, the Democra's of the IVth District will made the difficulties of King Milan and Queen Nataho day, the Democra's of the IVth District will make difficulties of King Milan and Queen Nataho distant, but is too without hope of being reconst. Congressman Well-back will be its not without hope of being reconstitutes of the Congress of the Congress of the Natural Congress of the Natural Congress of the Congressman Well-back will be remoninated in the Essex District.

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supreme importance, but to the interest an appreciable significance in reminders of features that are recognized by many of the best informed leaders in oil.

The certificate market last week futilled the promise of an early improvement shown at the close of the previous week. Prices rose from 90 to 9114 cents, broke to 89 1-2 cents and then quiebly railed to 92.7-3 cents. Realizations and an attempt to manufacture a scare on field news provoked a later creak to 89 5-8 cents, but when there was an attempt to sequire goods, prices moved easily to the best point of the week-931-2 cents—and practically ended there. The range of fluctuations was larger than has been seen of late and trading was on an expanding volume. If variety is an attraction to speculators the market presented drawing characteristics. Nevertheless it preserved the same features that have marked it through the past few weeks, namely, the tonacity of holders, the scarcity of certificates for sale and the case with which depressions were recovered from. The relined market simply suded firm and is awaiting the arrival of vessels to enter as a factor in the speculative field. The activity at the wells developed no discouraging feature but is still used as the chief reliance of the bear party. The long oil sold last week probably reached stronger hands than those which previously held it and the short interest was a little expanded by the not result of the fluctuations. The market closed with numerous disbelievels in the basis of higher prices and with many orders to was a little expanded by the not result of the disclara-tions. The market closed with numerous disbelievers in the basis of higher prices and with many orders to "buy on the reaction" unfilled, but if recorded a gain from a week ago of nearly 4 cents and there was no reason to discredit its strength.

The range of prices and the total dealings in Na-tional Transit certificates at the Consolidated stock and Petroleum Exchange for the last three weeks were as follows:

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Week ended— Aug. 18. Aug. 25
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Lowest . 82 85 7-8
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Sales at Stock Ex. 3,586,000 4,030,000 Total barrels . 11.069,000 10.895,000 12.881,000

The scarcity of tomage available to the petroleum trade has restricted the domand for refined oil. Quotations were held firm, however, at the previous week's advance, at 75-8 cents, Abel test, at New York, Philadelphia and Batimore. EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. L. 130 c. m., theef Holders offer motorately. Peak-Holders offer treaty. Hams Holders offer noterately. Bacon-Holders offer moderately. Cheeve-Holders offer moderately. Cheeve-Holders offer moderately. Spirits of Turpentine-Holders offer sparingly. Local-Holders offer sparingly. Local-Holders offer sparingly. Local-Holders offer sparingly. Hookat-Holders offer sparingly new No. 2 Myliter firm at 7a 1941, new No. 2 Spirits strong at 7a 1944. Flour-Holders offer sparingly. Chem.-Spid and Futures-Holders offer sparingly. Chem.-Spid and Futures-Holders offer sparingly. November firm at 18 104, Hopa at London, Sept. L.—Calentia Inseed, SSS 3d per quarter. Anywhyp. Sopt. L.—Wilcor's lard closed at 110 frames 30 centimes per 104 kHos.

Anywhyp. Sopt. L.—Potroleum—Fine pule American 23 frames 50 centimes paid and 20 frames 60 bennings.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. I.—2 p. m.—Consols, 10/s, for money and
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